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SURPRISING CHANGES NOTED BY THE POLITICAL MANAGERS.

The New Style Ballot In Responsible for Many of Them - The "Worker" Has Their Quest of Voters Maintained to the Less Power - Party Expenditure Cut Down - A Review of the Canvage.

The hard work of this year's political campaign closed on Saturday, and the giving out of estimates and prophecies of the probable result of Tuesday's voting may be said to have begun when the n tual work of the canvass ceased. At the Park Improvement Board, on Park avenue, on Saturday afternoon, after business hours, Commissioner Ernest Harvier said to a SUN reporter:

"I have been identified with political campaign headquarters during the past ten years uite actively, particularly in the last Mayoralty fight of Mr. Grace in 1884, the successful fight for Mr. Hewlit against Henry George in the Mayoralty election of 1886, the Theodore Myers canvass for Comptroller in 1887 and 1890, the second Hewitt canvass in 1888, the canvass for James Fitzgerald for General Sessions Judge in 1889, the Scott canvass of 1891, the anti-Maynard fight in 1893, and the Strong Mayoralty canvass in 1894. But not in any one of these contests have I seen so many unique and peculiar features as have developed in this

'In the first place, up to about a week ago th great majority of voters in New York city did not appear to know how to vote much less whom to vote for in this year's contest. Up to two weeks ago the great majority of voters of this city did not seem to comprehend that the entire system of balloting had been radically altered and, in fact, so revolutionized by the last Legislature that its best friends (if cumbersome electoral systems may be said to have any friends) would not know it. Up to a very few days ago men came to the Tam-Hall headquarters in Fourteenth street, the Fusion headquarters at the Gilsey House, the Independent County headquarters at the Coleman House, the German-American Reform Union headquarters at Grand Central Palace, and the Good Government Club headquarters on Broadway, opposite the Fifth Avenue Theatre, inquiring for pasters, in the vague belief that under this year's voting system pasters would still be used for favored candidates. Still others either called to ascertain or wrote to inquire how certain candidates could be scratched, though under this year's method of voting scratching is entirely done away with, and any person who should attempt it would surely invalidate his ballot.

"Again, a new element has been introduced into this year's unique canvass by the appearance on the one official teket of distinctive emblems. Nobody up to this year in New York supposed that it would be necessary, in order to exercise the right of franchise, for a citizen elector to familiarize himself with stars, eagles, and shauprets and repeared for the supposed shauprets appearant and some part and some part and some part and shauprets appearant and shauprets appearant and some part a at the Coleman House, the German-American

exercise the right of franchise, for a citizen elector to familiarize himself with stars, eagles, and shamrocks, cannons and gamerocks, ships and sunbursts, anchors and fountains. But the fact is that the distinguishing mark on each party column this year is the chosen symbol of the organization supporting it, and so clearly has this fact become understood by the campaign managers that nearly all the literature which has been sent out by them has been embellished with these symbols, the plainest and simplest of which, I think, is the Democratic star, which will not only be at the head of the Tammany ticket, but has been printed on hearly all the lithographs of Tammany Itali candidates and on nearly all the printed appeals for support sent out either from the Democratic State head-quarters or the Tammany Hall local headquarters in Fourteenth street. The Republican emblem is very pretty, but it does not catch the eye as well and as surely as the Democratic star. Besides, there has been much legal controversy over the rooster as a campaign emblem, and many persons in this era of nonpartisanship and of political good feeling might make the mistake of supposing that it was the rooster who was guarding the empty ballot box—not the eagle. It is somewhat strange, too, that though all political leaders, and especially campaign managers, pride themselves very much him has the cannon of the Independent County Organization.

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"Still another peculiar thing about this year's unique election contest is the comparative indifference of voters and of party leaders to the smaller newspapers as agencies of publicity, the daily papers seeming to have completely monopolized the field at a great saving to the campaign cash box. Heretofore district 'workers' or 'captains' were men of much greater importance and much larger influence than is the case now. A popular or influential man to whom an election district was given could 'deliver' with approximate certainty a certain number of votes to this or that candidate of this or that ficket. He could do this under the former system of voting by the expedient of hunching, as it is called, the tickets of an outside candidate in the packages of ballots distributed on the night before election to the workers. Since 1890, the same result could be secured by printing pasters with such names as to conform to the wishes of the local leader. This year every man votes for himself, and there is no discernible way for either 'swapping candidates' or throwing a given number of votes for one candidate in resum for a like measure of support for anyther. either 'swapping candidates' or throwing a given number of votes for one candidate in re-jurn for a like measure of support for another-incidentally, too, the political clubs have been done away with, and the new law making it a mislemeanor to offer for sale to a candidate within 100 days of election ball or reception tickets has relieved many aspirants for elective

misdemeanor to offer for sale to a candidate within 100 days of election hall or reception tickets has relieved many aspirants for elective honors of a great financial strain.

"In the absence of any tickets or pasters for distribution before election, the pressure of mail matter of a campaign kind has been much less than usual this year. In fact, I have never seen or heard of an election contest in New York city which involved fewer campaign expenditures than does the election of this year. It is peculiar in this—pleasantly so to the campaign contributors who have heretofore done their share in paying the political freight with the consciousness, on the one hand, that most of the money was required, and knowledge, on the other, that some of it was being wasted. Spasking generally, I think that the campaign expenses of all the political parties combined are not more than one-fifth of what they were, say ten years ago.

"In previous elections a double endorsement by two or more organizations was always counted to be serviceable to a candidate, and a nominee running independently was regarded as either a good deal of an optimist or something of a fool. This year that rule has been revered, for the candidate who has avoked the most bitter opposition is probably Alexandee S. Williams, in the Twelfth Senate district, who has two nominations, while Amos J. Cumming, who is running for Congress in the Tenth district, has only one formal nomination, but has een getting support from all quarters. The growth of the independent County canvass has been a serious su Nominating Committee met in the Astor House two weeks ago, it was a serious question among some of the members whether against odds which seemed to be overwhelming we would be justified in putting a ticket in the field. After some they would, a creditable "Fecord" of votes for the organization of which "record" of votes for the organization of party organization in districts than expectation of a large vote in the county. Excise Commissioner liarburger, our nomin liarburger, our nominee for County Clerk, has undeniably made many friends in office, both for himself and for the organization of which he is a leader, since his appointment by Mayor Strong on the 10th of February last. Alexander Bremer, our nominee for Register, is at the head of the Musical Mutual Protective Union, which is closely identified with other similar union organizations throughout town, and organized effort of this kind is very valuable in a fight with which politicians have less to do than was the case formerly. Judge Steckler, our candidate by Supreme Court Judge, is well known all over town and has many personal and professional friends who have been active in their support. For some reason which I do not undertake to explain possibly the confidence of Tammany and the apathy of many Republicansour outside canvass for the three nominees running under the emblem of the cannon took hold of many independent voters before the first week of the campaign was over, and we began to get a considerable amount of support from what may be called unexpected sources. Somehow the canvass has grown steadily since, and I have no hesitation whatever in saying that we will poil on Tuesday a vote so far in excess of our original estimate that it will be as much of a surprise to ourselves as to our orponents. Never in New York, so far as I have been able to ascertain, since the record of the election of 184°, have three Supreme tour Judges been elected to fill vacancies, whereas this year Supreme Court Judges are for additional places on the bench. Both circumstances have been elected to fill vacancies, whereas this year Supreme Court Judges are for additional places on the bench. Both circumstances have been elected to fill vacancies, whereas this year Supreme Court Judges are for additional places on the bench. Both circumstances have been elected to fill vacancies, whereas this year Supreme Court Judges are for additional places on the bench. Both circumstances have been of the political leaders have not cleanly

the corridors and barrooms of the up-town Broadway hotels on the night before election were conspicuously absent last night. Billy Edwards was offering to bet 2 to 1 on Tammany or 20 1 on the Republican State ticket, but nobody wanted to bet either way. A few small bets were made in the Fifth Assembly district on Tammany at odds of 2 to 1, and William F. Rausch, the Garco leader, offered \$100 to \$15 on the election of Amos J. Cummings to Congress.

At the office of Wilcox & Co., stock brokers at 18 New street, a bet has been made of \$5,000 against \$2,500 that Tammany will elect six out of ten of her candidates on the county ticket. Thomas H. Kerr bet the \$5,000.

Al Smith and Riley Graunan met in the Gilsey House last night. Smith had been offering 2 to 1 on a Tammany victory, Grannan told him he would take the Republican end, so the former put up \$1,000, which Grannan covered with \$500.

At the St. James George Morgan and R. A. were conspicuously absent last night. Billy

For Byspepsia and Exhaustion

elected on Thesday. The men the people elect this year, both on the State telect and in the Senate districts, will not go onto for file until Jan. 1, 1809, and, sea Democrat. I cannot help think-ing that reneral knowledge of the importance of this three years term will bring the Demo-cratic candidates many additional votes."

THE WOMEN'S CANVASS.

Very Last Moment, The Republican women said on Saturday night that their work was done, but the way they were going from one place to another yesterday proved the truth of the old saying, "Woman's work is never done." They concluded to make another house to-house canvass yesterday and plead with the voters to be at the poils early, but not often. Miss Boswell held a final consultation with the party leaders yesterday concerning the best method to pursue in getting out voters, and last night she visited her various headquarters to see that none of her voters had

sen lured away. She said late last evening: 'I feel thoroughly satisfied with the work that has been done by the women, and no matter what is the outcome of the election I shall feel that their work has been well and thorough. ly done. In fact, they have done everything but vote, and in the future their scope will be broader and they will be able to accomplish much better results owing to the experience gained this

The women will be busy about their coffee booths and soup kitchens to-day. Miss Boswell and Mrs. Pierce will visit every point at which they have done any work at all.

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Mrs. Mary L. Hall was probably the happlest woman in the city last night, for she led about 400 men in a torchlight procession to the various Republican headquarters. The start was made from 140 West Twenty-seventh street at 8.30 o'clock. Mrs. Hall is tall and straight, and made quite a picturesque figure as she gave the command "Shoulder arms!"

She wore a dark street gown, a white sash across her shoulders, a white cap bearing the words "Theonly party for me is the G. O. P.," and carried a sword which was once the property of Jefferson Davis. Her long black hair, which is almost straight, streamed in the breeze, and she looked more like an indian than a negrees. First came the band, and then Mrs. Hall, who headed her staiwart Republican Club, which has a membership of about 200, and was organized during this campaign. Next in line were seventy-five Cubans led by S. C. Henriques, formerly Consul to Cuba under ex-President Harrison. An indiscriminate mass of white and colored voters and small boys made up the rest of the company, which was followed by hundreds of people along the route.

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Stops were made at the headquarters of Frank D. Pavey of the State and County Committees, and at the State Club in West Twenty-second street. After returning to the starting place several candidates made speeches from the balcony of Mrs. Hall's home, and then she and her emissaries served refreshments. She kept open house all night for the voters, and fed them and talked to them about the importance of getting to the polls before going to their work. No man will receive refreshments at the coffee and soup kitchen to-day until his vote has been cast. She has a large black hag full of tickets, which she will wear over her shoulder, and as the voters come away from the polls she will give each man one, which will entitle him to food.

OLD SHIPBUILDERS CAN'T VOTE. Hurts in Some Places,

Judge Lawrence decided yesterday that thirtys'x inmates of the Home for Incurables and the Webb Shipbuilders' Home in Fordham, who registered this year as usual, cannot vote under the new Republican Constitution, because the homes are partly supported by charity. The names of the old shipbuilders and the incurables were therefore ordered stricken from the lists, counsel for the respondents assenting.

GOO GOOS FOR O'SULLIFAN. Senate in the Seventeenth.

The Goo Goos came out strongly last night for Thomas C. O'Sullivan, the Tammany candidate for Senator in the Seventeenth district. They issued a personal letter which was sent to nearly half the voters in the district, giving their reason for supporting O'Sullivan. The letter says: "Mr. McManus solicits your suffrage on no other ground than that he wants to be a Senator.

As a Tammany Hall partisan we distrust him; as a low-class politician, who gave up Tammany Hall because he could not turn it to his own advantege, we distrust him the more. We ask you to vote against him.
"Mr. Charles B. Page, the Republican candi-

"Mr. Charles B. Page, the Republican candidate, has not shown any special aptitude for law making, and he is devoted to advancing the interests of the present Republican machine, which we consider no less dangerous than Tammany Hall.

"In reference to Mr. O'Sullivan, though an adherent of Tammany Hall, he acted fairly and intelligently while in the Senate and Assembly. In the former body, during the last season, he championed the cause of civil service reform, particularly by preventing the reduction of the salaries of the Civil Service Commissioners, proposed in order to prevent suitable men from salaries of the Civil Service Commissioners, pro-posed in order to prevent suitable men from giving their services in that capacity. He op-posed the passage of the present Ballot act, pointing out its unconstitutional features, and also proved that the act legalized the identifica-tion of the ballot to carry out the sale and pur-chase of a vote. He favored the single-headed Police Commission bill.

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"While he was not in sympathy with all of the Good Government measures before the Legislature, he helped them to an appreciable extent by fighting the purposes of Republican tricksters. By his courtest and prompt action he secured to the City Club and the Good Government Club representatives a public hearing on the ballot bills before the Legislature.

"Forced to make a choice of the candidates in the field we choose Mr. Thomas C. O'Sullivan as our preference for the State Senate for the Seventeenth district, and we ask you to vote for him also. Respectfully yours.

"George W. CLMMING.

"JOHN JAY CHAPMAN.
J. M. PRICE,
"LESTER W. CLARE."

REGISTERED AND THEN MOVED.

They Will Be Arrested if They Try to Vote-Arrests for Hiegal Registration.

Beginning with the closing of the registry books a week ago Saturday, Acting Captain Groo of the Mulberry street station has had many of his men at work verifying the registration. As a result they have found twentytration. As a result they have found twentyeight cases where men have registered and left
the places they gave as addresses. Of these
twenty-eight thirteen have been located in other
parts of the town, chiefly in lodging houses.
Their registrations are perfectly regular, but if
they attempt to vote they will violate the election laws.

Magistrate Simms heard the evidence in thirteen of these cases yesterday morning and gave
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Dan Mahoney, 42 years old, of 69 Bowery, and John Hillet, 38 years old, of 98 Sheriff street, were held for examination in Essex Market, were held for examination in Essex Market Court yesterday on charges of alleged illegal registration. Mahoney registered in the Third Election district of the Sixth Assembly district from 69 Bowery on Oct. 25 last. A police investigation discovered that he did not take residence there until Oct. 22. He says he has lived at 73 Bowery, which is in the same election district, for three years.

Hillet registered from 98 Sheriff street, claiming a residence of two months. The police learned that he was not there until Oct. 21. The place is in the Second Election district of the Sixteenth Assembly district. Hillet is a painter by trade, and he says his work occasionally takes him out of town for two or three weeks at a time. He declares he will be able to prove his residence.

ELECTION BETS VERY FEW.

Two to 1 on Tammany Offered at the Finish

Bettors on election who usually monopolize

with \$500.

At the St. James George Morgan and R. A. Anderson made a similar bet. Billy Edwards finally got up \$750 against Major Tom Williams's \$350 that Tammany would win in the county. Edwards took the Tammany end. Edwards also made several bets of \$400 to \$200.

Dr. E. Cornell Esten. Philadelphia. Ps., earshave met with the greatest and most satisfiarceal its in dyapepsia and general derangement of cerebral and nervous systems, causing decluty exhaustion. — 260.

ALL READY FOR VOTING. POLLS OPEN IN THIS CITY FROM 6

O'CLOCK A. M. 10 4 P. M. Arrangements for Getting In the Vote and

Getting In the Meturns-Orders to the Police-Blue Card " Distance Marks" at the Polic-Policemen's Chance to Vote. Everything was got ready yesterday and last night so that the sovereign voters of this town will be able to begin the work of electing public officers at 6 o'clock this morning, the hour fixed by law. The 1,392 polling places were furnished with voting booths and guard rails, and the ballots, black-lead pencils, and other stationery were kept at the several police station houses, and will be conveyed to the polling places this morning by the patrolmen who have been as signed to mount guard over the ballot boxes throughout the day. The ballots were delivered at the police station houses yesterday.

The police took possession of the polling places yesterday afternoon and will be on duty until the canvass of the votes is com pleted to-night. Their duty will be almost con-stant, although Chief Conlin and Commissioner Andrews said yesterday that "an effort would be made" to accord sufficient time to the patrolmen to vote in their own election districts. How this can be accomplished is difficult to under stand when it is realized that two men are detailed to every polling place, an aggregate of 2,784 patrolmen. This detail leaves only about 250 men for other duty, and these cannot re lieve the men who may want to vote. If the men detailed to the polling places are permitted to vote, much poll will be protected by but one policeman during several hours of the day. Any person or corporation that refuses to per mit an employee to vote, or subjects him to any penalty or fine for leaving his work, if necessary to go and vote is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Acting Chief Conlin had all the precinct commanders before him vesterday to impress on them the necessity of thoroughly instructing their men detailed for election duty. There is a new provision in the present Ballot law, which requires the police to post distance markers within 100 feet either way from a polling place. These markers are big blue cards marked "No Electioneering," and the acting Chief ordered that particular care should be taken to post them, and to prevent any electioneering within the prohibited distance. He also directed that especial care should be taken to enforce the Excise law and require the closing of every saloon that is within 100 feet of a polling place-100

feet from door to door.

All warrants issued for illegal registration when the police have been unable to find the person against whom the process was directed were turned over yesterday to the precinct commanders interested. Mr. Conlin said he had but 125 of these, and he directed that these men be arrested when they attempt to vote. They can vote, though, if they will swear in their votes, and the courty will back them up in

Only about one-fifth of the ledging house population is registered this year as compared with former years. Mr. Coulin attributes this to the law which requires ledging house pro-trictors to make reports to the Board of Health every two weeks of the number and names of their ledgers. trictors to make reports to the Hoard of Health every two weeks of the number and names of their lodgers.

Special instruction was given to the precinct commanders to prevent bonfires in the street. This is directed against young New York, who has been used to celebrating election night by burning all the boxes and barrels he could lay his hands on regardless of the side which had won. The police have been rather lenient toward the boys and have not enforced the ordinance with severity, and last yea-Mr. Conlinsaid it cost the city more than \$10,000 to repair asphalt pavements which had been injured by the election night fires.

Beginning at 6 o'clock this morning the inspectors of election will be the bosses at the polling places, but the detailed patrolinen will be spotters to see that they do their duty well. The policemen are required to report to the Bureau of Elections the absence for more than an hour of any inspector or the "apparent unfitness" of any election officer.

Hesides this detailed instruction the Chief issued the following order to the whole force, which was read at 6 o'clock roll call last night: To the Force:

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honestly, fearlessly, and impartially enforce all the
laws pertaining to election; to see that order is preserved at the polis; that every citizen is protected in
his right of franchise, and to do everything that circumstances may require to make the election the
honest expression of the will of the people.

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policemen, to enforce the law, and not there in the
interest of any party, faction, or candidate. You will,
therefore, be neutral; take no part in sny pointical
discussion, and, if called upon to act, do so with
prompiness energy, and decision.

Follow these instructions, each of you, and there
will be no doubt that the election to morrow will be
an honest one; that ne citizen will be disfranchised
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The police reserves will be kept busy after the canvass of the vote begins at 4 P. M., when the polis close, in getting the returns to Police Headquarters. The mounted men will be utilized in the upper part of the city and to convey the returns from the elevated railroad stations on either side of town to the marble building in Mulberry street. Every elevated train will have a policeman on it, who will collect the returns and turn them over to an officer at the Houston street station on the east side and the Bleecker street station on the west side. These returns will be in duplicate, one set for the Bureau of Elections and the other for the benefit of the press and the politicians and the general public who resort to 300 Mulberry street on election night to get the returns.

Long before any of these returns reach Police Headquarters in document form their contents will be known there and at the newspaper offices. They will be transmitted direct from the precinct station houses to headquarters by telephone. Superintendent Brennan of the police telegraph has arranged this telephone system. The returns will be tabulated in the office by the Chief Clerk and read in the court room. Twenty roundsmen have been detailed to receive telephonic returns from as many instruments at Headquarters this evening. All the Police Commissioners will be present to receive them.

To vote a straight party ticket make a cross with a black lead pencil in the circle under the party emblem at the top of your party column on the ballot. To vote a mixed or partial ticket. let the circle alone and make a cross with a black lead pencil in the square blank space in front of the name of every candidate you wish to vote for. Make no other mark or marks of any kind on the ballot, except the cross or crosses, or the ballot will not be counted. If you spoil one ballot, return it to the election officers. get another, and try again. You can have thre ballots to try on-no more.

Indicted for Illegal Registration. John Daly, charged with registering filegally Adams, charged with registering illegally from 168 East 129th street, were indicated by the Grand Jury yesterday. Both were arraigned in the Harlem Police Court a week ago and were admitted to bail. from 2,228 Fifth avenue, and Patrick Mo

Candidate Halpin Sued for Rent. The wife of Police Captain Schultz has spec William Halpin, Republican candidate for the Senate in the Sixteenth district, for \$120 for the rent of his rooms in her house for September and October. The suit has been removed from the Eight District Court to the Common Pleas on an undertaking signed by Thomas L. Hamil-ton, head of the Republican county ticket.

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one made to order at double the money. Goods delivered free within 100 miles of New York. GEORGE G. BENJAMIN, Clothing and Furnishings, BROADWAY, COR. 26TH ST.

THE BETTING IN BROOKLYN. All in Payor of Warster at Odds of 2 to

The betting in Brooklyn was all in favor of Wurster. Sheriff Buttling put up \$1,000 againt \$500 that Wurster would win, with John Russell, a Fourth ward Democrat. Senator William H. Reynolds made a Wurster bet of \$700 to \$490 with ex-Register James Kane, the Sixth vard Democratic leader. There was much small betting on the proportions of the Shepard vote. the estimates ranging all the way from 5,000 to 30,000. The most novel bet of all was between two German voters named T. Karl and Henry Wellbrock. If Grout wins Karl agrees to beome a Protestant, and Wellbrock, in case of Wurster's election, promises to become a

Col. Edward H. Dickinson, who was long the Secretary to the Democratic National Committee, did some close figuring yesterday on the result of the Brooklyn election. He gives the Democratic State ticket in Kings county a plurality of 6,000, and says as to the Mayoralty

"I put Mr. Grout's vote and Mr. Wurster's vote as equal for the reason that the majority of the one over the other will be small. The chances are about even, and the elements are so mixed that no man can tell which will come out ahead. My impressions are that Mr. Grout's chances are slightly better than Mr. Wurster's." The fact that ex-Mayer David A. Boody, who led the Democracy to the worst defeat in its history two years ago, has declared against Mr. Grout is generally regarded as a bad omen for Mr. Wurster. Mr. Boody, it seems, felt nettled

Grout is generally regarded as a bad omen for Mr. Wurster. Mr. Boody, it seems, felt nettled at some criticisms of his administration made from the stump by the Democratic candidate.

Mr. Grout made this statement yesterday in reference to the address of A. Augustus Healy and S. P. Sturges, the Shepardite managers, in which they declared that he was not to be trusted and would be controlled by the Willoughby street gang if elected.

"Mr. Healy and Mr. Sturges have descended to the level of common libel. I have nothing to say to them or about them. They know that their statements are untrue. Why will they not flight fairly? All my life long no one has found me untrustworthy or anybody's tool, and I am now, and always will be, as I have been in the past. Let the people judge between us. I ask only that the result be determined by the facts of my nust rather than by these reckless statements.

In another statement given out yesterday by Mr. Grout, he says:

"If I am not absolutely free to do my duty as Mayor, if elected, I cannot conceive what froedom is. I am the nominee, not only of the regular Democracy, but also of the independent, or Citizens' party. Neither expects that it can elect me by its own unaided efforts; both rely upon their union and their united efforts, If elected I shall, therefore, be no more under obligation to one organization than to the other, and higher than any obligation to either I shall regard my obligation to the whole city."

A thorough understanding of the registry books by the police authorities disclose the presence of only some forty or fifty suspected colonizers in the whole city.

The Republican managers were evidently much worried last night, and for the first time admitted that it was possible that Wurster night be beaten. Senator William H. Reynolds, the Chairman of the Campaign Committee, who had all along been predicting a piurality of from 10,000 to 12,000 for Wurster, revised his figures last last night, and they showed a plurality of only 5,000. Register Granville W. Ha The confidence of the Democratic leaders that Mr. Grout would carry their banner to victory and upset Republican control, which followed the McKane rebellion of two years ago, remained unshaken. Mr. Sides expects that it will be followed by a night of intense excite-

COGGESHALL LIKELY TO WIN.

Warner Miller Is Quoted as Saying that the Senator Will Be Re-elected, UTICA, Nov. 4.-Deacon Hackett, Chairman

of the Republican State Committee, arrived here to-night. He is in great distress over the news concerning the very strong probability that Henry J. Coggeshall will be morrow as the anti-machine Republican Senaor for Oneida county. It is privately known that ex-Senator Warner Miller, who fired that letter from Herkimer county against Coggeshall of Oneida, has told his friends that Coggo shall will be elected to-morrow. E. Prentis Bailey of the Utica Observer, although opposed to Coggeshall, has told his friends that Coggeshall will undoubtedly run first under the wire. The Republicans of Oneida county resent the interference of Warner Miller of Herkimer just as much as the Republicans of Chemung county, prior to the last Republican State Convention, resented the interference of Thomas C. Platt. Frederick G. Weaver, Mr. Hackett's candidate sgainst Coggeshall, has not made in any way the telling fight that was expected of him. Coggeshall is extremely popular, and there are a good many Republicans in the county who be lieve that he has been treated very shabbilly by the Republicans who control things at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York. Balley of the Utica Observer, although opposed to

NEVER-GIVE-UP GOO GOOS.

Their Cart-tail Orators Were Still Grating "We fight to the last ditch," declared the Goo Goos last night. Their sixteen trucks, one brass

and, and sixty-four speakers were gathered at 175 Eldridge street prepared to start out on the 175 Eldridge street prepared to start out on the last night of the campaign that had been declared closed by all the other parties.

"Boya," said the leader, "we'll win if we keep at it. Talk talk, talk, until there isn't a man in the streets left to talk to. We won't look for you until 2 o'clock in the morning."

"Aye, aye, sir," said the boys, and the sixteen trucks went in sixteen different directions. Wherever two or three persons were gathered together they stopped and the orators orated. When The Sun went to press they were still at it, and quicksliver in the thermometer at Goo Goo beadquarters rose as hope soared.

Jeffersonian Candidato Madden Alleger

John P. Madden, Jeffersonian candidate for Mayor of Long Island City, swore out a warrant resterday for the arrest of Counsellor Silverstone, a Republican, who is alleged to have stated at a political rally on Sunday that as clerk for Senator Jones in the Senate Madden, de-manded and received pay for assistance in se-curing legislation. The information in the war-rant, signed by Mayor Sanford, alleges libel.

Pinal Scraps of Campaign News, Judge Lawrence issued a mandamus yester

day compelling the election officers of the Ninth Election district of the Fourth Assembly dis-Broadway. Lubelsky is a ballot clerk in his district, but the election officers refused to register him on his father's papers, although they had registered his two brothers from the same house in this way. Lubelsky said that it was spite.

Assistant Secretary McAdoo at a Hobokes Rally. The Lyric Theatre, Hoboken, was filled with

enthusiastic Democrats last night. Assistant Secretary of the Navy William McAdoo was greeted by one of the largest audiences that has ever assembled is Hobokes. He urged each man present to work for the election of Chancellor McGill for Governor. HATRIBI AV., NEAR PULTON ST.

GLAD IT'S OVER, WHETHER DALTON

the Three Disputing Candidates, but Nobody Can Tell Just How Tenth Aveane Is Going-Big Tom Costigan's Personal Canvass-A Delany Bluff Called

an end one of the most interesting fights that an Assembly district in this city ever passed through. The fight began early in the campaign when John Delany made an effort to capture the Tammany primaries and wrest the leader-ship of the district from Leader Dalton. He says that he succeeded, but the Tammany Hall General Committee decided that he didn't, and so Delany and his supporters bolted the district organization and nominated a district ticket of their own. The non-partisan or easy-going res idents of the district are breathing sighs of relief because they see the end of it all near at hand. For everybody in the district has had to suffer en account of the Delany-Dalton row. Lifelong friendships have been broken up by it, lozens of recent fights are directly traceable it, and it is for no other reason that men who used to parade Tenth avenue arm in arm now pass each other without a word. Many other remarkable things have been the direct outcomof the split, the most noticeable being the newformed friendships between the Delany men and the State Democracy men. It is nothing to see Delany men smoking cigars around at the State Democracy Headquarters nowadaya, while a State Democracy Headquarters nowadaya, while a State Democracy man never meets a man of the Delany faction without bowing reverently and asking him to have a drink. The Grace men have endorsed the Delany candidate for Assembly, Augustine Healy, and their orators have been singing his praises all over the district, while it is an open secret that the Delany men are booming the Grace candidate for the Senate, big Tom Costigan. Mr. Delany men are booming the Grace candidate for the Senate, big Tom Costigan. Mr. Delany himself, from balconies, platforms, and trucks, has thrown verbal bouquets at the portive Costigan, and that, too, when from adjoining roofs the followers of the mighty Dalton have been throwing other things at him.

No one who was in Tammany Hall the night that the General Committee decided that Dalton should retain the leadership of the Eleventh will forget the scene which followed. Delany rushed up and down the asiles, waving his hands frantically in the air and saying things that no one could understand because of the encouraging cheers of his followers and the catcalls and hoots of the Dalton men. It wound up by his finally getting something intellicible out, which those close to him say was a bitter decurrication of the organization. It must have been something like that, for immediately after delivering it he left the hall, followed by his men.

The very next day Delany began his fight. He put Healy in the field for Assembly against William H. Gledhill, the Tammany man, and he joined forces with the Giace people to boom Costigan have gone around from place to place saying pretty things about each other, while Dalton's orators have been out attacking them both. So systematically has the campaign been conducted that the district has been cut up into alices and a slice conce of the split, the most noticeable being the new formed friendships between the Delany men

Cosigran says:

"What! they think they'll win? They think hey've got the rich end of the district. How an it be, when we have got it? There can't be we biggest slices, and, my boy, the best of it's mire."

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Mr. Delany says:

"The regular Democrats | bows to let you understand he means himself and followers] have got the best of this fight. We will sweep the district, and, metanborically speaking. Mr. Healy is up the river as far as Poughkeepsie now. On election day we will give him the final boost and land him in Albany with Mr. Costigan by his side. It has been a question of majority only with us, and we've got all the best of the district. Of course there are places where the Dalton crowd is strong. We can't help that, but we have little foar of these spots. We have more spots and larger spots ourselves, and there you are."

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Still another proprietary claim comes from
Thirty-third street and Eighth avenue, where
the Tammany star floats high above the headquarters of the organization. Here Mr. Dalton
and his followers are gathered, and this is what
they say:

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"We will win in this district, because instead of being weakened by the bolt of the ungrateful we have been strengthened. From every side men are pouring in on us who admit that they have remained away for years on account of the presence among us of those who bolted with Delany. With this element out they are anxious to join us and help the Tanmany candidaces to victory. We are too strong for the Delany people this year, and will win as surely as the sun sets on election night. Of course, we concede them certain portions of the district, but what does that amount to? Nothing, absolutely nothing, as they will see."

In the appropriation of slices of the district by the different factions one slice has been left out. No side has been venturesome enough to claim Tenth avenue, and along that thoroughout. No side has been venturesome enough to claim Teuth avenue, and along that thorough-fare the fight has been going on during the past week. It was at Tenth avenue and Thirty-second street that turnips and potatoes of uncertain age descended upon the head of the eloquent Delany, and it was there that the police had to guard a State Democracy orator who got personal in his remarks. At there points along the avenue the campaign has been hot and heavy, and still it is an unclaimed slice, for the voters there will not throw themselves one way or the other. Mr. Costigan has the temerity to claim a few blocks, and says he won them by a campaign of truth and fearlessness. Here are a few extracts from one of Mr. Costigan's Tenth avenue electrifiers:

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Iew extracts from one of Mr. Costigan's Tenth avenue electrifiers:

My fight is not against the Tammany voters—they are with mc. There is more of kith and kin between the old west side Tammany voter and myself than ever has been or ever can be between them and the salacious Humsinger, [Cheers, Mv canvass is against the bosses—Buffalo John, Buffalo Bill, and London Dick. [Laughter.] Only thick of the cattle that you Tammany people have been. Mr. Croker four years ago swore—and I believe he told the truth—that he was not worth \$2.500, and today he has \$3.000,000 of cold cast. He don't tell where he soft!

I will tell you why Munringer was nominated, because he has the guilty knowledge of the criminal proceedings of John Bhesharis—Pequed Clum Historication is the price of hits allience. Is that the proper qualification for the high office of State Senator?

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When you go into the booth to vote put an X before the name of Costigan for State Senator. He wears no boas's collar. Some will put the X before him because they fills the Munninger, and others because of the eternal fitness of things.

There has been little money bet up in the Eleventh, but there has been no lack of bluffs. For instance, on Saturday night James L. Reegan, a Delany man, walked into an Eighth avenue saloon and offered to bet anybody \$500 that the Delany candidate. Healy, would beat the Dalton candidate. Gledhill. There wasn't another man in the place who had \$500, so when he saw that the bluff had gone down all right Mr. Keegan cautiously displayed his bank roll and then retreated.

Yesterday a report of this offer to bet reached Tammany Headquarters, and John L. Thornton started out to find Keegan. He travelled all over the district, but couldn't get a bet. Then he went right into the Delany headquarters and offered to bet \$25 with anybody that Keegan or any one else wouldn't dare bet him \$500 that Healy would beat Gledhill. There were no takers on either bet, and Mr. Thornton retired after saying a few things.

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Such is the situation in the Eleventh district to-day, and any way the election goes there are bound to be some heavy falls.

BOTH PARTIES CLAIM ERIE. The Republicans Predict 5.000 to 7,000

Plurality for Their Ticket. BUFFALO, Nov. 4 .- Both party organizations concededly in favor of the Republicans. The canvass has been slow and unexciting. The Democratio organization has no money and very little of the locale patronage, and the Republican organization has deemed it not necessary to go to the expense of a lively campaign. County Clerk Bingham, who is Chairman of the Republican General Committee, predicts a plurality of 5,000 to 7,000 for the State ticket and the election of the full city

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He is certain of the election of three Republican Senators and six of the eight members of Asacmbly, classing the first and fifth districts as doubtful. The Democrats claim four of the eight Assembly districts and one Senator. Chairman Cuddebach would not hazard a guess on the vote for the State ticket, but asserts that the county will go Democratic.

A hot fight is being made over the office of Surrogate between Louis W. Marcus, Ropublican, and George Gorhan, Democrat. Gorhan is strengthened by the support of the Good Government clubs and a race prejudice against his opponent. A light vote is expected, as the registration has fallen off 3,200 in Buffalo.

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O'BRYEN DENOUNCES MADDEN. Labor Agitator Adda His Share

Gleason's Campaign. The Jefferson Democrats attempted to hold as pen-air meeting in Monitor square, Long Island City, last night after a torchlight parade through the city. When the paraders gathered in the square about 2,000 labor men were

They surrounded the stand, and the police had to use their clubs in driving the crowd back. There were cries for O'Brien, the labor leader, who had announced his intention to attend the meeting and vindicate himself before the laboring men. When John P. Madden, the Jefferson candi

date for Mayor, mounted the platform, Robert Blissert, the labor advocate, handed him a letter from O'Brien, asking the privilege of the platform to contradict a statement made Patrick West, that a circular sent out by a labor organization, asserting that Madden had been blacklisted for voting against labor measures in the Assembly was false. While the matter was being discussed, a musician named Allison climbed upon the platform and denounced both Blissert and

the platform and denomination.

O'Brien.

Without giving Blissert an answer to the letter, Candidate Madden stepped to the front and said that as those present were tired after their long march there would be no speeches. He also denounced O'Brien. The labor men hissed Madden and cheered for O'Brien. That ended the meeting.

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O'Brien walked down to the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry, followed by about 1,500 men cheering for Gleason and O'Brien. From the rear end of a trolley car near the ferry O'Brien addressed the crowd. He said:
"John P. Madden is on the black list, where he belongs. I came over here this evening to cram the lies down their throats, but was not given an epportunity to be heard. The charges that the circulars citing Madden's action in the Legislature were bogus is another lie. I am here representing a section of organized labor of this State, of which I am President. There is the Secretary, Mr. C. W. Hoadley. Far from accepting a \$500 bribe at the lete strike of granite workers in New York city, I was offered \$10,000 to take my hands off."

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There was great cheering while O'Brien spoke.

Ex-Mayor Gleason also briefly addressed the

THE OUTLOOK IN MARYLAND. Each Side Is Confident, and Betting on the

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.-Last Saturday night the Democrats were ready to give up the fight, but to-day there was a decided change, and the rank and file, as well as the leaders, felt that they would win. Up to yesterday the Republi cans had the advantage in the betting, but Democratic money was abundant to-day. ting on the State ticket is even, while odds of 2 to 1 are offered on Williams, the Democratic candidate for Mayor.

There are many strangers here, for whose presence each party blames the other, but it is not likely that their votes, should they be cast, will affect the result. The vote undoubtedly will be the heaviest in many years. This applies not only to the city, but to all the counties. The Republicans still contend that they will sweep the State. They estimate the majority of Lloyd Lowndes, the Republican candidate for Governor, at 15,000 to 20,000. The Democrats, while acknowledging that the vote will be close, expect John H. Hurst to pull through with 6,000 to 8,000 majority. The bulk of this is credited to Baltimore city, many of the counties being close and doubtful. This uncertainly caused the slump in the betting on the head of the Democratic ticket. There is also some doubt as to the complexion of the lower House. The Senate, however, will be Democratic candidate for Mayor, is very popular, while Hooper, the Republican, has many enemies in his own party. Mr. Rasin, the local Hemocratic leader, said to-day that the Democrate would elect their State and city tickets. William Wellington, the Republican Chairman of the State Central Committee, held that Lowndes was as good as elected, and that the Republicans expected also to carry through the city ticket. Mr. Gorman is at his home'in Laurei, where he will remain until after the election. He expects a Democratic triumph. will affect the result. The vote undoubtedly

M'CLELLAND'S CHANCES BRIGHT. Westchester Democrats United on the Candidate for Heuster.

DOBBS FERRY, Nov. 4 .- The friends of the Hon. Charles P. McClelland, candidate for State Senator in the Westchester district have not abated a single effort to elect their man. They nave canvassed every town in the Senate district, made personal appeals, and altogether they have conducted a most intelligent campaign. Andrew C. Fields, Register Graney, and the Democratic district captains in all the districts have united in their efforts to make Mr. McClelland the Senator. All Democrats are united, and they will all pull together to-morrow. The spectacle of Jirvingburns becoming the Senator from this district is distasteful even to Republicans. have canvassed every town in the Senate dis-

Candidate for Clerk of the House Only. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.- The Hon. Thomas J. Henderson, who has been in Congress from Illinois for the last twenty years, denies the report that is being circulated here that he is a candidate for either the clerkship or sergeant-at-arms of the next House. He has telegraphed a friend in this city that he is a candidate for the office of cierk only.

Mississippi Democrats Say 80,000 Majority VICKSBURG, Nov. 4.- The total number of egistered voters in Mississippi this year is 123,-102. Of this number 106,156 are white and 16,956 colored. A full vote will not be polled, as the contest is one-sided. McLaurin and the Democratic ticket will carry the State by at least 30,000 majority.

Goff to the Grand Jury on Election Law Recorder Goff charged the November Grand Jury yesterday. He referred to election law

violations, and asked the jury carefully to ex-amine all such cases without regard to party affiliations, but to act promptly and fearlessly. RUNS ON LAND AND WATER.

The Combination of Boat and Locomotive Built by a Swedish Engineer,

A Swedish engineer has built for use in Denmark an amphibious boat. He calls his craft The Swan. It is forty-five feet long, with ten feet breadth of beam. It is a steam propeller of twenty-seven horse power, and carries seventy passengers. The Swan runs across two Danish passengers. The Swan runs across two Danish lakes and an intervening isthmus, about 350 yards wide. A ratiway connects the lakes across the isthmus and extends down into the water by an easy grade. The craft has four wheels, set in water-tight drums, and scarcely visible even when the boat is on shore. The same power that runs the screw also drives the wheels. The boat is flat-bottomed, so that it may sit close to the ground.

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The craft with its load of passengers easily crosses the railway and descends again to the water. The Swan makes this trip ten times a day during the week and is run continuously on Sunday. So penular has it become that there is a demand for other amphibious vessels in the same region. They are supposed to be particularly well suited to the conditions that prevail in benmark, where the land is deeply indented by arms of the sea, often separated by narrow peninsulas. The scheme differs from other ship railways in the fact that the vessel itself is automobile upon land, whereas the usual plan has been to place the vessel upon trucks and draw it with a locomotive.

Baron von Hecckeren Dead. Baron von Heeckeren is dead in Alsace. He

vas born at Colmar in 18f2, being the son of a rich proprietor, and nephew, on his mother's side, of Princo von Hatzfeid. In 1830 he entered side, of Prince von Hatzfeid. In 1830 he entered the service of Russia and two years later received the brevet of Captain in the Imperial Horse Guards. Later he became Charge d'Affaires of Holland at St. Petersburg. Upon his return to France he entered political life, and, under the republic, was elected by his department to the Constitutional Assembly. In 1852 he was at the head of an extraordinary mission to the Casr, and was named Se ator in the same year. In 1868 he was made a commander of the Legion of Honor.

OHIO DEMOCRATS HOPE THEY TALK OF 10,000 PLUBALITY

FOR CAMPRELL.

The Republicana Expect to Win by 15.000 to 30,000 - A Full Vote of 809,000 Predicted-The Struggle for the Legislature,

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4.—The electors of Ohlo will choose to-morrow a Governor, Treasurer, Auditor, Judge and Clerk of the Suprema Court, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney-tier eral, member of the State Board of Public Works and an Assembly. The election of the Assembly is of special importance, as the members will choose a successor to Calvin S. Brice, The campaign has been a hot one, fought with unusual vigor on both sides. The Republican

State Committee says that 860 speeches were made under its direction, and fully m many were made on the Democratic side. Ex-Gov. Campbell himself made fifty. five speeches. On the Democratic side State Issues have been adherred to and the Republicans have been assailed vigorously on the ground of corruption in the Legislature and extravagance in Gov. McKinley's admiris tration. Beside defending themselves against these charges, the Republicans have attacked

tration. Beside defending themselves against these charges, the Republicans have attacked the Democrats upon national grounds, contending that the question of the return of Senator Brice raises a national issue.

Gov. McKinley has embraced this opportunity to urge in his speeches the necessity of increasing the tariff rates.

In 1892 the Republicans carried the State by 1,072. In 1893 Gov. McKinley's plurality was 80,095. Last year the Republican plurality rose to the unprecedented figure of 127,089. In 1892 the total vote was 861,625. A full vote is expected to-morrow. Probably 800,000 ballots will be cast.

The Republicans concede that their plurality will drop back this year to the normal figure 15,000 to 30,000. The Democrats say that it will be elected by 10,000. The committee's Chairman will make no estimates, however.

The Democrats base their hope of success upon opposition, within his own party, to ex-Gov. Foraker, whose faction secured control of the Convention at Zanesville and dictated the nomination of Gen. Bushnell. They expect that the same element of the Republican party that accomplished the defeat of Gov. Foraker six years ago will vote against his faction now.

This hope is strengthened by the fact that the Democrats of Cincinnati seemed to be harmonloud and enthusiastic, while there is general apathy in the Western Reserve, the Gibraltar of the Republicans. Both parties are claiming the Legislature.

QUAT'S FINAL PREDICTION.

He Thinks Ohio Safe for His Party and PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.-Senator Quay passed through this city to-day on his way home to While eating breakfast he said:

"We are in good shape for the election to norrow and hope to get out a big vote. It will not be so large, however, as I had hoped, but we could scarcely expect to have such big majorities just preceding the national election. I have made some estimates for my own use, but I do not care to give them out for publication. I think the results all over the State will be gen-

think the results all over the State will be generally satisfactory. I have nothing to say as to my future attitude in this State. I don't care to discuss that matter at present.

"The fight in Ohio is bitter. I notice by the newspapers that ex-Gov. Campbell's friends claim he will be elected. Of course, I am not well posted in the details of the contest, but I believe the entire Republican ticket will be elected with a good round majority."

Mr. Quay refused to discuss the report that expresident Harrison. Gov. Hastings, and the late combine would unite to defeat any candidate he might suggest for the Presidential nomination. He said he knew nothing of any such scheme, except what he had learned through rumor. He said he did not come home to do any work. He would start to-morrow night for a trip to Florida.

BOTH PARTIES CLAIM KENTUCKY. All Agree that the Vote Will Be the Largest Ever Polled in the State.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 4 .- Harrodsburg, the home

own of Gen. P. Wat Hardin, gave him an ovation to-day. The procession was swelled by en-thusiastic citizens of all counties adjoining Merper, who came here to listen to Gen. Hardin's ing campaign speech this afternoon. At Hardin's headquarters all is serene and the tmost confidence prevails that Kentucky will roll up a handsome majority for the entire Democratic ticket.

On the other hand prominent Republicans claim Bradley will carry the State by 5,000 to 10,000. The Prohibition and Populist State tickets will cut no material figure in the contest. The present Governor, John Young Brown carried the State by over 28,000 majority, and the canvass has been so thoroughly and vigorously prosecuted that it is agreed by all parties that the largest vote ever polled in the State will be given to morrow.

THE OUTLOOK IN TOWA. Democrate Concede the Election of the Re-publican Ticket Except the Governor. DES MOINES, Nov. 4.-Indications are that The Republican State Central Committee claims the election of the entire ticket by pluralities of from 40,000 to 50,000 votes. The members acknowledge that the vigorous attack made on Drake's railroad building record has made on Drake's railroad building record has an effect. It is estimated that he will run from 7,000 to 8,000 behind the rest of the ticket. The Democrats are conceding the election of the Republican State ticket except the head. They say that the majorities of last year will be reduced nearly one-half, and that there is a show for the election of Babb for Governor because of defections from Drake's following. The Prohibitionists claim that their ticket will receive 20,000 votes in the State this year against less than 8,000 last year.

NO ANTI-QUAY FUND.

David Martin of Philadelphia Denies the Story of a 8800,000 Combine PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—The attention of David Martin, the Republican leader in Philadelphia, was directed to-day to a New York newspaper article setting forth that the anti-Quay and Harrison men had inaugurated a movement to strike down the Senator, and that a fund of \$200,000 has been guaranteed for use by those who are to direct the fight. The article further stated that the movement was started last night in Philadelphia at a private dinner attended by most of the men who were arrayed against Quay in his fight of two months ago. After [carefully reading the article Mr. Martin

said:
"That's all stuff. No such dinner was held, and there's not a word of truth in it." Vote to Defeat Lexow.

NYACK, Nov. 4 .- Little Lexow, the Republican candidate for Senator for Rockland and Orange counties against George Dickey, Democrat. has has been confident of victory, believing that the voters of this Senate district could not presibly do without him in Albany. He has found that he was mistaken. In his home district that he was mistaken. In his home district little Lexow is a pretty small individual. It is only in Albany that some of his friends have made him out to be a big man. The plain Republican voters of Rockland and Orange believe at least that their Senator should answer their letters of inquiry as to party matters and should not remain in the clouds, as Lexow is charged with having done. The Democrats to a man will stand by George Dickey. He is regarded as a solid citizen and one worthy to repress the district in the Upper Ghamber at Albany.

The Contest in the Dutchess Senate District. POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 4 .- Every Democrat \* out to-night, determined that their candidate. William Church Osborn, shall be the Senat of for Dutchess, Putnam, and Columbia countle Mr. Osborn is a Democrat of character and standing. He isn't the henchman of anylody. The voters are contrasting him with William Daley of Chatham Four Corners, the chief in tenant of Louis F. Payn. Mr. Daley was non nated by the Republicans against the wishes of Gov. Morton, or rather Gov. Morton desired the nomination of Col. Yrchie Rogers. The Repub-licans of this Senate district are fully aware of the slight that was put upon Gov. Morton, and they do not like Dairy, and they believe that Payn should take a back seat.

Carlisle Goes Home to Vote. Washington, Nov. 4. Secretary Carlisle of there this afternoon to vote in the Kentuck election to-morrow.

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